

FORECAST:

Wilmington and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and cool with showers during daylight hours, becoming partly cloudy and cool tonight; Thursday, fair and warmer.

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CIVIC CLUB SPEAKER—Pictured above is Representative J. Bayard Clark of the Seventh North Carolina district, who spoke three times here yesterday. He spoke first to the Rotary club at its weekly meeting, at noon, and appeared before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p. m., and at eight o'clock met with a group of nine women in the county courthouse to deliver another address. His remarks will be found elsewhere on this page. Pictured with Clark at right, is Hal Love, president of the Jaycees. (Staff Photo by Roy Cook)

Clark Sees No Call For Extra Session

PROTESTS WITHER AT FOOD MEETING

Congressman Clark Talks To Empty Benches Mostly Last Night

Declaring that he did not know who organized a meeting of nine women and ten men, most of whom of the latter were representatives of the press, in the county courthouse last night, Attorney J. Q. LeGrand introduced Representative J. Bayard Clark of the Seventh district, to the group. Clark told the women, who reportedly had gathered to discuss the high cost of living, practically the same thing he had previously told the Rotary club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce earlier in the day. His remarks will be found elsewhere on this page. LeGrand said that he was acting only as a temporary chairman of the meeting, and he did not know who the chairman was. It has been reported that the women of the city would meet in protest of rising food prices, but not a single one of the nine present uttered a word. LeGrand asked for questions, but no one seemingly wanted to know anything. They asked no questions, and when he had finished speaking the meeting was "adjourned" sine die.

NLRB FILES BILL AGAINST PRINTERS

General Counsel Says ITU, Baltimore Local Refuses To Bargain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—In its first complaint against a union under the Taft-Hartley law, the general counsel's office of the National Labor Relations Board today accused the International Typographical Union and a local of refusing to bargain with 22 Baltimore print shops. The complaint said the International and Baltimore Local 12 have engaged in "unfair labor practices." Instead of negotiating a contract, it said, they have posted notices of conditions under which union members will work. The Taft-Hartley act prohibits for the first time, "unfair labor practices" by unions. Previously, under the Wagner act, only unfair practices by employers were banned. The Baltimore firms are members of the Graphic Arts League, which asked the NLRB to step in some 10 days ago. Filed By Madden. The resulting complaint was filed by Ross M. Madden, NLRB regional director, on behalf of Robert N. Denham, the board's

The Weather

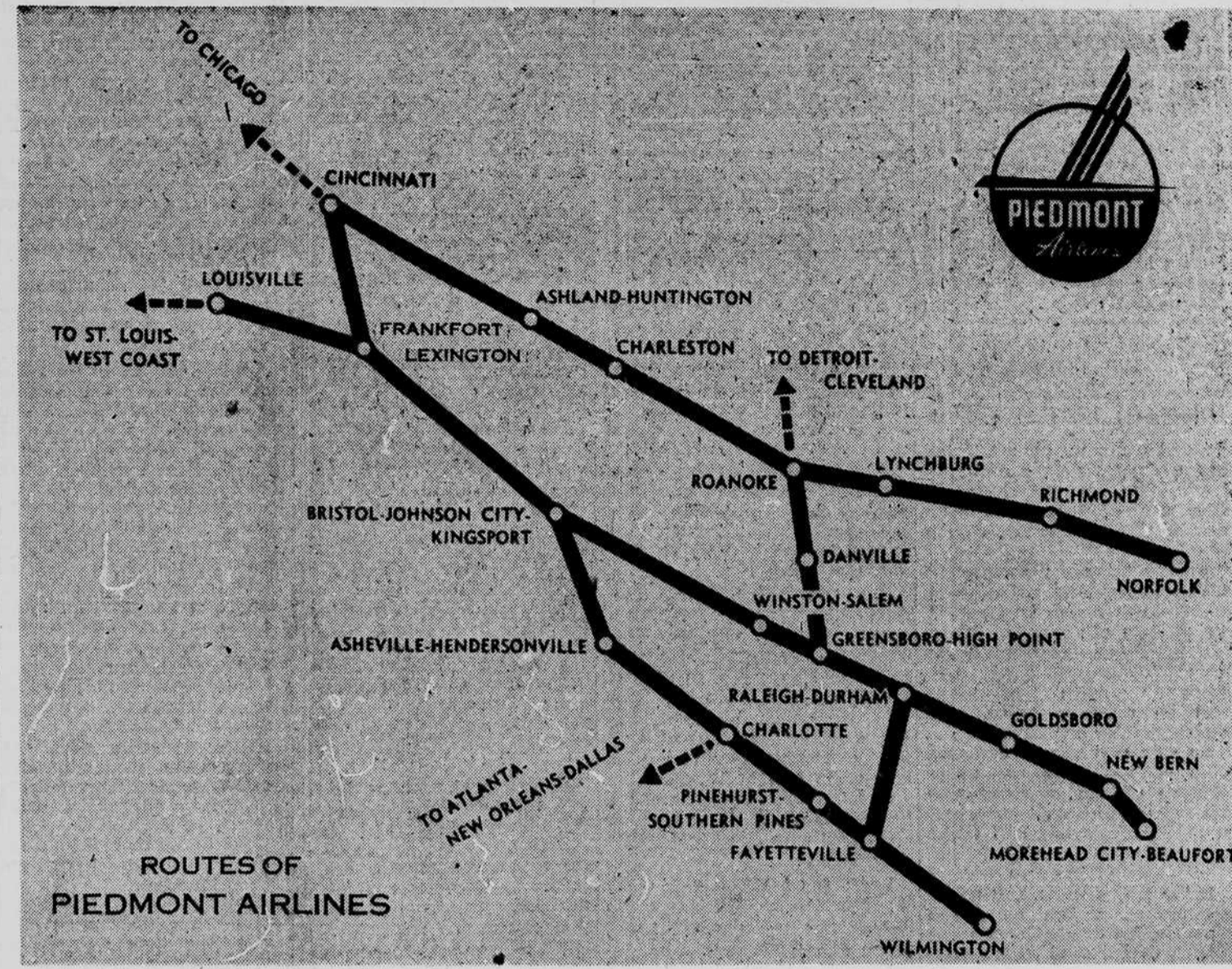
FORECAST: South Carolina—Mostly cloudy, cool, and windy Wednesday with showers. Southeast half and squalls coastal areas; fair and warmer Thursday. North Carolina—Considerable cloudiness and cool Wednesday with showers over East portion, becoming partly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer. Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday. **TEMPERATURES** 1:30 a. m. 63; 7:30 a. m. 60; 1:30 p. m. 67; 7:30 p. m. 63; Maximum 63; Minimum 55. Mean 60; Normal 72. **HUMIDITY** 1:30 a. m. 91; 7:30 a. m. 77; 1:30 p. m. 76; 7:30 p. m. 82. **PRECIPITATION** Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 10 inches. Total since the first of the month 8.42 inches. **TIDES FOR TODAY** (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Wilmington 4:55 a. m. 12:08 a. m. 5:32 p. m. 9:01 p. m. Newbern Inlet 2:44 a. m. 9:01 a. m. 4:55 p. m. 11:22 p. m. Sunrise 6:02; Sunset 6:06; Moonrise 6:40; Moonset 12:23 a. m. River stage at Fayetteville, N. C., at 7 a. m. Tuesday 8.4 feet. More WEATHER On Page Two

President Urged To Suspend Farm Price Supports In Effort To Check Inflation; Piedmont Releases Proposed Schedules

Samuels To Head Wilmington Staff

President Davis Appoints Former Southeast Man As Manager

President Thomas H. Davis, of Piedmont Aviation, Inc., Winston-Salem, last night named R. W. Samuels, of Wilmington, manager for the company's operations here and announced a proposed flight schedule for the airline on its east-west run as another step in its program to give this area air service. The company expects to execute service just as quickly as the Civil Aeronautics Board gives the go-ahead signal now expected momentarily from Washington. Davis said that Samuels was experienced in aviation work. He formerly was with American Airlines and Curtiss-Wright Corporation. Piedmont's proposed schedule will make it possible for a Wilmington business man to leave here on the 7:20 a. m. flight, arrive in Charlotte at 8:08 a. m., spend the day in the Queen City and return to Wilmington at 6:34 p. m. Since Piedmont expects to carry mail, this much-needed service to the west will make it possible for a letter to leave Wilmington on the 7:20 a. m. flight and arrive in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 11:34 a. m. See **PIEDMONT** On Page Three



PIEDMONT AIRLINES' FLIGHT ROUTE—Pictured above is Piedmont Aviation, Inc., East-West routes, service over which is expected to be inaugurated in the near future. Last night President Thomas H. Davis, of Winston-Salem, released proposed flight schedules from Wilmington to Cincinnati, O., two of the lines main terminal points. The proposed flight time-table will be found in a story elsewhere on this page.

ENROLLEES READY TO TURN IN BOOK

350 Taking Part In Contest In Better Farming For Better Living

The 350 enrollees in Better Farming for Better Living in 13 counties, including New Hanover, are preparing to turn in completed project books before November 1 in competition for \$1,200 in prizes. New Hanover County Council Chairman Forrest Hall of Wilmington announced yesterday. New Hanover is one of six counties in one region of the 13-county area, the others being Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Duplin and Pender. In the second district are Onslow, Jones, Lenoir, Greene, Craven, Carteret and Pamlico counties. Two regional awards of \$75 each and one \$100 sweepstakes award for the entire area will be offered to winners in the contest emphasizing farm diversification, living at home, home improvements, community participation and better relations between business and agriculture. Provides Awards. Tide Water Power company, one of the co-sponsors of the contest designed to aid in development of Southeastern North Carolina, is providing the regional awards and the area prize, along with \$25 in each county. Tide Water Agricultural Agent See **ENROLLEES** On Page Two

45,000,000 TO GET EXTRA HOUR SLEEP NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—About 45,000,000 Americans will be entitled to an extra hour of sleep next Sunday, the end of day-light saving time, to make up for the hour they lost 22 weeks ago. Most residents of the nation's Northeast sector, where daylight saving is almost universal, must remember to set their clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday night. "Summer Time" ends officially at 2 A. M. Sunday. All or nearly all communities in 10 states observed daylight saving this year and, in six others, a large share of the cities did so. Few communities in Southern and Western states adopted it. Hostesses so fortunate as to be permitted to entertain the King's charming sister were the envy of all lesser social lights. Men of substance were attracted to the beautiful lady and lavished hospitality generously upon her ladyship. Not to be outdone in generosity, Lady Susanna promised in all manner of favors to the gentlemen so fortunate as to enter the select circle of her friends. She received lavish gifts with a royal nonchalance and at the same time conveyed the impression that such offerings were never unwelcome but would be repaid many times over. To men of an adventurous turn of mind she offered high positions in the army or navy. To the less imaginative, the solid and thrifty type, she offered prospects of government positions and even hinted that she would impart to her very dearest friends and benefactors the "Open Sesame" to His Majesty's treasury.

Lloyds Of London Lays Odds Against Lost Lisp

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Lloyds of London, which has insured practically ever part of a performer's anatomy except the lisp, was asked today by American Pinky Lee to protect him for one year against the loss of his chief stock in trade—his lisp. Insurance Agent Al Lloyd, surprise-proof by now in the matters of actors' insurance whims, placed the order for a

OLD BELT PRICES LOWER THAN 1946

Opening Day Averages Expected To Show \$42 To \$44 Figure

By The Associated Press. Opening day prices on markets of the North Carolina and Virginia Old Belt yesterday were from \$2 to \$12 below opening day figures for last year, but improved quality of the offerings led the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture to predict that the opening day average would be about \$42 to \$44 per hundred pounds. On opening day last year, a total of 7,876,872 pounds were sold on the 19 Old Belt markets and brought an average price of \$49.46 per hundred pounds. However, during all of last season, the eight North Carolina markets sold 159,214,931 pounds at an average of \$41.88 and the 11 Virginia markets sold 175,686,052 pounds at an average of \$44.71. Prices yesterday ranged from \$2 per 100 pounds for poorest tint nondescript to \$62 for fine lemon cutters, but the bulk of the leaf sold between \$41 to \$58. The practical top, paid for good and fair lemon cutters was \$3.8. On last year's opening the range was from \$5 for poorest nondescript to \$67 for good lemon cutters. Quality Better. Quality of the offerings was better than on last year's opening with more good to choice qualities and less common to fair and nondescript. The sales consisted mostly of fair to fine lugs, low and fair leaf, cutters and primings with lugs predominant. See **OLD BELT** On Page Two

Judge Burgwyn Sets Miller Trial Date

MODERN P. REVERE Pretty Rowland Housewife To Face Jury At Lumberton Tomorrow

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Willie Gilmore, 57-year-old Negro, was jailed "for safekeeping" early today after reportedly racing through the streets yelling: "Big Storm Coming... 175-Mile-An-Hour Winds." Negroes poured into the streets in all types of sleeping attire from a half-dozen blocks before police caught up with prankster Gilmore. His victims went back to bed mumbling threats of vengeance, and police took Gilmore to a safe cell for a while. West Palm Beach was hit last week by 110-mile winds. LUMBERTON, Sept. 24.—At the request of Solicitor F. Ertel Carlyle, Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn yesterday set for Thursday afternoon the trial of Mrs. David Miller, 24, charged with secret felonious assault in the attempted murder of her husband, operator of a rural general store near Rowland. Solicitor Carlyle informed the court that he was advised that Mrs. Miller would be able to appear in court Thursday. Defense Attorney H. E. Stacy said the defendant would be able to leave Appalachian Hall, swanky Asheville sanatorium where she has been recuperating from illness which prevented her appearance in court on Aug. 13. In the August term a special venire of 75 jurors was summoned only to spend a day waiting for a trial that never transpired. Mrs. David Miller had collapsed at home on the morning of the trial and her father brought her to court unconscious in the back seat of the family automobile. Informed of the situation, Judge Chester Morris consulted See **JUDGE** On Page Two

CHARLESTON MAY GET BLOW TODAY

Weather Bureau Places Center 30 Miles From Jacksonville, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The second tropical disturbance to cut across the Florida peninsula in less than a week was 30 miles West of Jacksonville at 10:15 p. m. tonight after hitting the mainland with 60 mile an hour winds in the Tampa area on the West coast. The storm, which had wallowed about in the Gulf of Mexico off Tampa most of the day, suddenly entered the mainland tonight and See **CHARLESTON** On Page 3

Along The Cape Fear

ADVENTURE IN KING'S BLOOD ROYAL—Life was just a bowl of cherries to Lady Susanna Carolina Matilda, introduced to society in the Colony of Virginia as the sister of King George the III of England during the summer of 1771. Her queenly bearing, her unimpeachable courtly manners, her obviously English gowns, and her ready wit and charm made a profound impression on the best of Virginia society of that period. Wined, dined, and feted without stint, Lady Susanna traveled a high, wide, and handsome path through the drawing rooms of the manor houses until she met and captivated even the governor of the colony. Hostesses so fortunate as to be permitted to entertain the King's charming sister were the envy of all lesser social lights. Men of substance were attracted to the beautiful lady and lavished hospitality generously upon her ladyship. Not to be outdone in generosity, Lady Susanna promised in all manner of favors to the gentlemen so fortunate as to enter the select circle of her friends. She received lavish gifts with a royal nonchalance and at the same time conveyed the impression that such offerings were never unwelcome but would be repaid many times over. To men of an adventurous turn of mind she offered high positions in the army or navy. To the less imaginative, the solid and thrifty type, she offered prospects of government positions and even hinted that she would impart to her very dearest friends and benefactors the "Open Sesame" to His Majesty's treasury. See **CAPE FEAR** On Page Three

AMERICA SCORES CLEAN UP SWEEP

Heavy Majorities Steam-Roller Russian Opposition In Assembly

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Heavy United Nations majorities steam-rolled Russian opposition today and approved American proposals to deal with the Greek and Korean crises and consider creation of a new veto-free security agency. Over the persistent objection Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, the 55-nation Assembly also approved an American-supported Argentine proposal that it debate and suggest revision of the new Italian peace treaty. This issue brought a split among the Western powers as well as between them and Russia. The six votes of the Slav bloc held solid in the minority See **AMERICA** On Page Two

RAILROADS SEEK NEW RATE RAISE

Eastern Carriers Ask ICC For Boost On Small Freight Shipments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Eastern railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize rate increases ranging from 1.5 to 9.5 per cent on freight shipments of less than a full carload. The proposed hikes would come on top of the average 27 per cent boost in basic freight rates which the ICC already has under consideration. The higher rates on first class freight shipped in quantities smaller than a carload lot would apply on all movements East of the Mississippi river and North of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, West Virginia and a section of Northern Virginia also would be included. Eastern shippers promptly opposed the petition, on the grounds that it would result in "exorbitant" rates. See **RAILROADS** On Page Two

REGULAR ARMY WILL GET 6,000 RESERVE OFFICERS SHORTLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Army and Air Force said today that about 6,000 men now in service as reserve officers or others outside the regular army organization will be transferred to the regular army rolls about October 10. This third increment for the current year will bring the total of officers who have transferred to the regular army since the program started in June, 1946, to almost 28,000. Of the new group, about 4,000 will be air, 1,500 technical and administrative officers and 500 ground force officers. See **ARMY** On Page Two

Truman Continues Parleys On Food

Chief Executive May Outline Emergency Plans To Press Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Suspension of farm price supports, voluntary food rationing, and restoration of rice controls were urged upon President Truman today as emergency measures to check inflation at home and hunger in Western Europe. The President, who spent most of yesterday conferring with his cabinet aides on the food-price crisis, held another food parley with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson this afternoon. But the secretary made no statement to the press and the president's office refused to say whether the conference had produced any final decision on how to curb domestic prices and get more food into Europe. Anderson said earlier that he did not expect Mr. Truman's decision to be announced before Thursday or Friday. There was some speculation that the Chief Executive might call a press conference Thursday to outline his plans. Prospects of a special session of congress to vote interim relief for Europe in advance of Marshall plan aid appeared to be fading, although the State Department reportedly had favored Congressional action as the best means of getting enough emergency food into Europe to head off starvation this winter. Voluntary Rationing. Best indications were that the President would try to avoid a special session, perhaps urging an all-out voluntary food rationing program for the twin purpose of diverting more food into See **TRUMAN** On Page Two

PRESIDENT NAMES ROYALL ASSISTANT

Gordon Gray, Winston-Salem Publisher, Appointed To Army Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Gordon Gray, newspaper and radio station operator of Winston-Salem, N. C., and a member of the North Carolina State Senate, was appointed by President Truman today as assistant secretary of the Army. In this position he will serve with another North Carolinian, Kenneth C. Royall of Goldsboro, last secretary of war and first secretary of the army in the country's history. Gray, a veteran of active military service in the European theater, is president of the Piedmont Publishing company, which publishes the Winston-Salem Journal and the Twin-City Sentinel, and operates Radio Station WSJS. He is owner of his state's first frequency modulation station. Served In Senate. Before the war, Gray served two terms as state Senator from Forsyth county. He also headed the Young Democrats of North Carolina for a term. During the 1947 legislative See **PRESIDENT** On Page Two

And So To Bed

Congressman J. Bayard Clark finished his speech on time at the Rotary club meeting here yesterday and talked only briefly at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting last night after explaining his personal "cure" for long windedness. "Over in Bladen county where I was brought up," he said, "I was asked to make a speech at one of the big Fourth of July celebrations at White Lake. "I was a young man, and I decided the affair called for a worthy piece of oratory. After writing out quite a long speech, I had to read it from the manuscript. I happened to look at the crowd when I was half finished and noted that half of the people had disappeared. A little later I saw that there were only a few left. When I finally finished I looked up and saw only one man standing there, right in front of me. He seemed intently interested in the long talk. "Friend," I said, "what is it about my speech that has held your interest so?" "Speech, Hell!" he said, "You're standing in my wagon body!"